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WATCHING MOMMY AT THE WHEEL Mrs. David Inge, 54 Sleepy Hollow Lane demonstrates newly-learned pottery technique to her youngsters David, 4, and Amy, 5. All three attended Mills College summer session this year. While Mrs. Inge studied pottery the youngsters went to kindergarten and nursery school sessions. —Mills College Photo

Pro and Con Speakers Will Present Incorporation Facts at Mass Meeting

Whether or not the Orinda Association should circulate petitions calling for a vote on Orinda incorporation will be the question before residents at a special "town hall" meeting Monday, October 11, at Orinda School.

Decision to call for such a vote came at Monday night's Orinda Association Board of Directors meeting at Orinda School.

Operators Meet To Talk Ending Gas Price War

Service station operators met at Stan's Brick House last night after SUN press time to discuss ending a month-old price war as regular gasoline dropped to 22.9 cents per gallon in two stations in Walnut Creek and one in Gregory Gardens.

Price cutting that started in Walnut Creek has spread to one station in Lafayette, at least two stations in Orinda, as well as to Pleasant Hill, the Oakland area and as far as Hayward.

REPORTS HAVE ALSO been made that at least one major company has tried to force price cuts on operators of stations holding its franchise while refusing to cut the wholesale price.

It is also reported that another major oil company has aided operators holding its franchise by "splitting the difference" caused by retail price cuts.

Throughout the price war, Union Oil Company operators have been the only major brand stations to remain completely aloof, keeping prices at "pre-war" levels.

The lowest prices on regular gasoline were recorded at the Craig Station and Duke's Service Station in Walnut Creek and Craig in Gregory Gardens.

DURING THE WEEK, the most common price has been 24.9 cents a gallon. This has been posted at Standard, Chevron, Associated, Texaco, Shell, Richfield and Mobilgas stations in the Walnut Creek area.

Last week, 26.4 cents per gallon was the going price and previous to that, 27.6 cents per gallon was common. Ethyl has been sold for as low as 28.9 cents per gallon.

Registrars to Assist Voters

Registrars will be at the Boies and Soule Realty office at the Orinda Crossroads September 7, 8 and 9 from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. for the convenience of residents unable to register for voting during the day.

Voters who have not yet registered may also do so every Friday and Saturday from 3 to 6 p.m. in front of Sproule-Reitz and the Orinda Store in Orinda Village. There will be registrars on duty at the same place and time Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, September 7, 8 and 9.

Wilbur "Bing" Crosby will also register voters any time during the day at his shop across from the post office.

Registration requirements state that the voter must have lived in the state one year, in the county 90 days and in the precinct 54 days by the time of election. Registration closes September 9.

Elections will be held November 2.

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Planners Agree on Special Business Zone

Orindans Meet With Buyers of EBMUD Land

The East Bay Municipal Utility District Board of Directors met Wednesday morning to authorize the sale of four parcels of land on San Pablo Dam Road for a total of \$93,340.

Attending the hearing were Zach Montgomery, president of the Orinda Association, Mrs. Anne Sanford, Mildred Farrar and Boone Robinson.

Following the meeting the Orinda representatives, purchasers of the property and Bud Tanner of the utility district met to discuss the possibility of deed restrictions being incorporated to preserve the wishes of Orindans with regard to zoning of the property.

THE MEETING, HELD before the Planning Commission had indicated further attempts to establish a Special Business District, "was an attempt to reach an area of agreement on accepting deed restrictions to insure the development of properties which would be in the best interests of Orinda," commented Montgomery.

It was strictly unofficial and only an attempt to explain our wishes to the property owners, he added.

JAMES HUPP, chairman of the Orinda Planning Committee, commented, "We can work with the property owners and so can the Planning Commission. I feel that the property owners are aware of the need for deed restrictions and protection."

"Deed restrictions and Special Business Zoning will be of more benefit to them than just deed restrictions, but the latter will go that much more. The two will go hand in hand."

However, after the Planning Commission meeting Wednesday night (see separate story), Montgomery felt that the Orinda Association might prefer to let the matter ride until the recommendations of the Planning Commission are revealed.

Two Major Road Projects Slated

Two of five major capital outlay road jobs to be undertaken by the County Highway Department during the 1954-55 fiscal year are located in Central Contra Costa.

In addition, three of seven road bond issue projects slated for construction this year are located, at least partially, in this area.

The county department will undertake a total of 67 projects during the coming fiscal year on a budget that is \$450,000 lower than last year.

Excluding and to cities, rights-of-way, highway indemnity and administrative costs the department budget totals \$2,350,000 this year compared to \$2,780,532 last year.

Included in the major capital outlay projects are the widening and straightening of El Toyonal in Orinda at a cost of \$95,000 and the widening, reconstruction and improvement of drainage on Boyd Road in Pleasant Hill.

Bond issue projects include San Pablo Dam Road, Moraga Highway between Gloria Drive and Moraga, and Pleasant Hill Road from Geary Road to Mt. Diablo Blvd.

Sewer Board Split Over Policy on Annexations, Special Meeting Held

Sharp differences of opinion on annexation policies highlighted the meeting of Central Contra Costa Sanitary District directors August 19.

President Irving Roemer was absent and Acting President Ernest Spiegel argued alone against future annexations on terms such as were recently offered to Danville districts.

The board was aware that the bond issue called by the Danville Community Services District had failed and discussed the terms of annexation in retrospect.

SPIEGEL had previously voted against relaxation of terms, saying that Danville "had already gotten a bargain."

District Engineer Gerry Horstkoetter urged that Danville should receive tax relief from individuals annexing to the line which Danville was to build with bond issue funds.

Spiegel, drawing charts on the blackboard, pointed out that Danville had already been relieved of the customary \$125 per acre annexation charge and that further reductions through tax participation would be unfair.

Spiegel stressed that he would vote against any further annexation which "would add to the load on our already overburdened system" until some form of correction had been arrived at.

DIRECTOR Campbell MacPhail

Emergency Polio Drive in Orinda Raises \$6000

Hundreds of mothers and "mothers just for tonight" banded together Wednesday night to push the Emergency March on Polio in Orinda over the \$6000 mark.

Although returns are incomplete, \$5971.76 had been collected by yesterday with several area captains not yet reporting and several pledges still outstanding, one for \$100.

Only \$4062 was raised in the regular march on polio last January. Dan Lucas, area chairman whose drive and said, "I want to ex-ago, was elated over the success of son was stricken with polio 11 years press my heartfelt thanks to every-one who helped us, in any capacity whatsoever."

"THE RESPONSE FOR workers and donors alike was terrific and it was a real pleasure to stand in Orinda School Wednesday night and watch the dollars roll in. The air of cooperation and cheerful attitude was contagious and the results show the generosity of Orindans who are willing to work and give for the welfare of others."

Orinda mothers had set up coffee and cake for returning marching fathers and area captains and a running tally of funds was kept on a large blackboard.

MERLE BROWN of the American Trust Company to charge of the money and Sheriff's Reserves were on hand to provide protection for workers and money.

Lucas commented that "although the results were wonderful, there may be some who were not contacted. I wish they would send a check made out to March of Dimes to me at 6 North Lane, Orinda, or drop it off at the fire house."

"The polio march can use the money." The emergency drive was called because funds all over the country have been expended by the rising incidence of the disease and the need for experimental work with anti-polio vaccines.

This is Property Sold by EBMUD

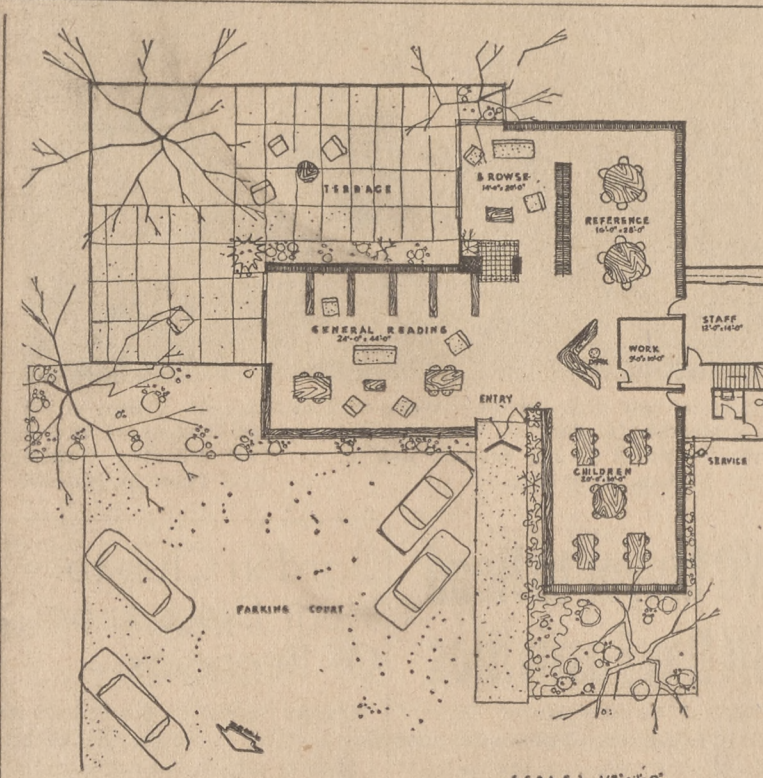
The following parcels of property were approved for sale Wednesday by East Bay Municipal Utility District directors.

All parcels are located on the west side of San Pablo Dam Road between the Village and the Crossroads.

Shell Oil Company, 3.02 acres, \$34,000.
John F. Snow, 3.62 acres, \$14,340.
Charles E. and Marie K. Phillips, 68 acres, \$22,500.

Allen S. Klein, .669 acres, \$22,500.

Deeds to the parcels were signed yesterday and are expected to be delivered to owners today, according to Phil Wagner of the Utility District. Parcels were previously sold to Standard Oil Company of California, .93 acres, \$46,500 and Robert Bolman, Dr. W. M. Caygill and Jack Buchter, 6.01 acres, \$17,647.



IF THE DREAMS OF THE ORINDA LIBRARY COMMITTEE and Architect Joe Smoot come true, this is what Orinda readers will have some day on Community Center land. This preliminary plan was evolved after discussions between the committee, Smoot and Orinda Librarian Mrs. Josephine Dawson. A pleasing rustic-modern exterior would be combined with simple efficiency inside to provide the best in service and reading pleasure for Orindans.

171 Polio Cases in County to Date, Seven More Stricken in Local Area

Seven new cases of polio were reported in the Pleasant Hill-Walnut Creek-Lafayette-Orinda area this week, as the county total for the year reached 171.

In another week or two the incidence of polio in Contra Costa County will probably double the 1953 figure, if new cases continue to be reported at the current rate.

"You could call it an epidemic, technically," said Dr. Yoshiyoshi Togasaki of the County Health Department, when questioned Wednesday.

ACCORDING TO HEALTH department figures, the total in the local area is now 75; last week it was 68.

In 1953 at this time, the total for the local area was only 13 cases, but this figure is deceptive, according to Dr. Togasaki who points out that polio got started earlier this year.

These figures do not include Danville to the south, where there are another five cases of polio, or Concord to the north where there are 24 cases.

The only encouraging note Dr. Togasaki offers is that the type of polio found here has proven to be less virulent than others.

ALTHOUGH A HIGH number of cases have been considered to be paralytic in early diagnoses, it has turned out that many patients have shown little paralysis later on, she said.

Asked about possible causes of the wave of polio cases, she explained that sufficient information is not available to support any over-all explanation.

Dr. Togasaki did suggest, however, that the large influx of young adults and children to the area may be a factor.

These people who may have built up immunities to types of polio prevalent in other areas, may be susceptible to the different type prevalent here, she said.

Capt. Belon to Supervise Buses

Captain George Belon, until recently head of the California Highway Patrol in Contra Costa County, this week assumed the position of Supervisor of Transportation with the Acalanes Union High School District.

Captain Belon comes to his new position with a long background of experience in safe driving law enforcement, having been in charge of the California Highway Patrol in this county for many years.

While in that position, he helped introduce the first driver education courses in the local high schools. The California Highway Patrol also certifies bus drivers and inspects all school buses operated in the county.

With the opening of school, the Acalanes District school buses under Captain Belon's supervision will be transporting approximately 4000 pupils per day in the Acalanes, Lafayette and Orinda school districts.

Commission Clarifies Intentions For 25 Acres Along Dam Road

A Special Business District for approximately 25 acres of property on the west side of San Pablo Dam Road appears more likely as a result of Wednesday night's meeting of the County Planning Commission. Planners clarified the wording of their resolution of June 23 concerning land then owned by the East Bay Municipal Utility District to include Special Business instead of Retail Business.

They instructed the technical staff to initiate hearings for the amendment of the county ordinance, if necessary, to provide for Special Business Districts under conditions not compatible with the present ordinance, which was the case in Orinda.

THIS FOLLOWED the ruling by Deputy District Attorney Matt Walker that according to the present ordinance a Special Business District can only be initiated when at least 20 acres of property under the ownership of one individual or concern are involved.

A Special Business District for the Orinda property was impossible under this ruling because EBMUD had sold one parcel.

In a further move to insure that the intent of their original motion is carried out, according to Associate Planner George Brenner, the technical staff was instructed to meet with all land holders who have purchased property in that area from EBMUD and establish the equivalent of a Special Business District.

EBMUD was asked to furnish a map showing all the land involved and the parcels recently sold and the buyers. The utility district agreed to do this, commenting "We are only a minority now because we have sold all but 500 feet of the 200 foot frontage we owned on San Pablo Dam Road."

THE HEARINGS ARE now closed and the matter will not appear before the Board of Supervisors for approval until the Planning Commission makes recommendations.

These recommendations will be based on the findings of the technical staff which are expected to be completed in about two weeks, according to Brenner.

Orinda representatives at the hearing included Zach Montgomery, president of the Orinda Association, James Hupp, Boone Robinson, Mrs. Byron Bole, Mrs. Mitchell Farrar and Fred Fox.

As the hearings drew to a close and Montgomery was asked if he had any comment, he replied, "The Orinda Association is pleased with the action of the Planning Commission and will without any statements until the matter is concluded."

STATEMENTS FLEW thick and fast during the hearing with Planning Commissioner Arthur Young asking EBMUD representatives "if you have acted in good faith by selling the property knowing that it was zoned only Residential-Agricultural."

John B. Reilly of the utility district legal staff replied that the sales were made in good faith and that all buyers were informed of the status of the zoning.

In an earlier meeting Monday night Orinda Association Directors were informed of the probable ruling Walker would present and were prepared to maintain their stand of "no rezoning without a master plan for Orinda."

THERE WAS CONSIDERABLE discussion among directors as to whether or not EBMUD should be approached with regard to writing restrictions into the deeds which would help accomplish the wishes of Orinda residents regarding the use of the property, but it was dropped.

Montgomery proposed that "if no Special Business District is possible then we should look into the possibility of achieving as harmonious a result as possible through the use of deed restrictions."

HOWEVER, DIRECTORS felt that they should maintain their stand of no rezoning without a master plan if a Special Business District were ruled out.

In other action the board accepted the resignation of Boone Robinson as chairman of the Orinda Planning Committee and appointed James Hupp to the post.

Robinson will remain active in the committee.

Traces of Rain
Traces of rain and overcast skies are a departure this week from the usual sunny Orinda summer weather.

Furthermore, temperatures were cool providing much pleasure for those who do not like the heat or do not have time to deep-water their roses.

Here they are, day by day:
High/Low
August 19 88/49
August 20 85/51
August 21 88/44
August 22 91/45
August 23 84/44
August 24 77/49
August 25 78/51

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MARCH OF DIMES
AUGUST 16 TO 31

Supervisors Set County Tax Rates

Budget minded property owners may now begin to calculate how big a slice taxes will take from the family income next year, following action by the County Board of Supervisors Tuesday in setting the county tax rate and rates in 35 school districts and in 57 of the county's special districts.

Central Contra Costa school tax rates are:

District	1953-54	1954-55
Alamo	1.201	1.480
Canyon	1.363	1.570
Lafayette	1.331	1.679
Moraga	1.200	1.211
Orinda	1.112	1.149
Walnut Creek	1.252	1.472
Acalanes	1.488	1.534
Mt. Diablo	3.000	3.219
Junior College	.341	.342

School district bond repayment rates are:

District	1953-54	1954-55
Alamo	.383	.356
Canyon	.287	.246
Lafayette	.237	.324
Orinda	.399	.395
Pleasant Hill	.082	.050
Walnut Creek	.212	.375
Acalanes 1, 2, 3	.125	.120
Acalanes 4	.139	.118
Acalanes 5, 6	.065	.106
Mt. Diablo	.448	.623

Rates in special districts affecting Central Contra Costa are:

District	1953-54	1954-55
Lafayette Fire	.367	.982
CC Mosquito		
Abatement	.028	.028
Central Contra Costa Sanitary District	.447	.600
PH Recreation	.384	.500
Alamo-Lafayette Cemetery	.046	.040
Diablo Vista Water	1.910	.819
Orinda Water	.053	.052
Pleasant Hill Water	.195	.183
Saranap Water	.041	.000
EBMUD	.260	.250

Special district bond repayment rates are:

District	1953-54	1954-55
Lafayette Fire	.056	.049
Central Contra Costa Sanitary District	.233	.212
Diablo Vista Water	1.566	.991
Gregory Gardens Water	1.792	1.924

Private Scott Takes Part in Exercises

Private first class Ronald W. Scott, whose parents live at 9 Sun- rise Hill Road, recently participated in "Summertime," a command post exercise conducted by units throughout VII Corps in Germany.

Scott is a truck driver in Service Company of the 2nd Armored Cavalry Regiment, which tested the communications, effectiveness and speed of participating units.

He entered the Army during July, 1953.

Integrated Shopping Centers Toured by Women's Planning League Study Group

Study sections of the Women's Planning League are reporting back to the organization on their field trip observations of planned shopping centers throughout Northern California.

As part of the summer study program, a group of women journeyed to Los Altos recently to inspect the Ranch Shopping Center developed by Christian A. Wilder.

Architecturally designed to blend with the surrounding area, the ranch style buildings are situated under spreading oak trees. Staff architect Joel Bowman, led the tour, pointing out the low-pitched trussed roofs, rustic landscaping and preservation of natural trees as some of the center's outstanding features.

LEAGUE MEMBERS were luncheon guests of Wilder. They learned of his pioneer work in integrating commercial development to suburban country environments.

Mrs. Theodore Sanford of Orinda, one of the league members making the tour says: "The Ranch Shopping Center is a welcome change from the garish, modernistic, noisy shopping development that stands out like a sore thumb in the midst of its surroundings."

"Its design is so similar to the ranch style homes all around it that it seems not just a part but the heart of the community."

IN THE AFTERNOON the field trip progressed to Los Gatos, where league members were guests of Shaeffer Lands, Inc., developers of a similar center designed by Wilder.

Mrs. John H. Selley of Walnut Creek reported that old timbers are used to support the beamed roofing over the walkways, benches are rough hewn and store exteriors are of redwood and stone, and that all of this gives a unique atmosphere.

"Once you have seen these shopping centers, other suburban developments look obsolete," she said.

IN ADDITION to including a wide variety of specialty shops, both developments house professional suites for lawyers, doctors and dentists, a supermarket, filling station and bank, "but all are of one design," Mrs. Clifford Smith of Lafayette observed.

"The Los Altos Center has a concrete platform for open air dancing and community programs and the Los Gatos Center soon will have a community social hall," she said.

THE LEAGUE CHAIRMAN, Mrs. Mitchell Farrar, stressed that these shopping centers are not only aesthetically functionally sound but also highly successful economically.

"We would like to see the Alamo Market Plaza, the new Danville area shopping center and the center to be developed next to Orinda Village done with some creative imagination."

"This part of Contra Costa County has enough poorly planned and out-of-place urban type shopping cen-



SCANNING THE GLOBE are these persons now planning the observance in Contra Costa County of the ninth birthday of the United Nations, September 10. They are Mrs. Jane Gaboury, president of Mt. Diablo Council for UN; Richard Lommell, vice president of the council, and E. C. "Ted" Counters, Walnut Creek's mayor and chairman of United Nations Week here.

Fire Destroys Utah Cook Shack

The old cook shack on Utah Construction Company property in Moraga burned to the ground early Sunday morning requiring fire fighting apparatus from Orinda, Moraga and Lafayette.

No one was injured, and damage has not been estimated according to Moraga Fire Chief Al Baitz.

Nobody was in the building when the blaze started but the fire is believed to have originated in an oil stove.

WC Mayor to Head UN Day Festivities

Walnut Creek's Mayor Edward "Ted" Counters, United Nations Week chairman, has begun plans for the 9th birthday celebration of the U.N., October 17 to 24.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Lyon, co-chairmen for UN celebrations in Contra Costa County, and the Mt. Diablo Council for UN will assist Mayor Counters. Organizations and interested individuals are invited to join his committee.

Counters is a leader in many civic organizations. He was born and educated in San Francisco. On a recent trip to Europe he scouted Medieval arms collections for possible purchase by the Metropolitan Museum in New York. He is a popular lecturer on this subject.

Mr. and Mrs. Counters, founders of the former Art and Garden Center in Walnut Creek, have lived here for the past 15 years. He is a leader in many civic organizations.

"My observance abroad, as an American citizen, brought the full impact of the importance of what the UN was doing throughout the world and in particular what the U.S. is doing through the UN," he said.

The public is invited to attend the next meeting of the Mt. Diablo Council for UN, Las Lomas High School, 8 p.m., September 9; subject: UNICEF (Children's Emergency Fund).

Community

A continuous full program of worship, youth work and religious instruction is being carried on throughout the summer months at Orinda's Community Church, the only concession to vacations being the condensation of the usual two Sunday morning hours into one combined church and Sunday school period at 10:30 a.m.

In the two remaining weeks before start of the public schools this schedule will be followed, with church services and church school departments at that hour, junior high young people at 5:30 p.m. and high school age young people at 6:45 p.m.

Rev. Fred Morrow, minister of the church, is assisted in the conduct of public worship by Ray L. Welles, and will deliver the Sunday sermon on "The Ground Plan of the Universe." Dorothy Turk will serve as organist.

A women's trio composed of Marian Brown, Mollie Nelson and Jessie Swift are to sing a negro spiritual, "Lord, I want to be a Christian." A warm welcome awaits all who are looking for a congenial church home, Mr. Morrow adds.

Garden Club to Hear Discussion Of Begonias

Orinda Garden Club will hold its first meeting of the year September 2 at 10:30 a.m. in the home of Mrs. Arthur Pedersen on Lombardy Lane.

Speaker will be George Johnson whose subject will be "Culture and Care of Tuberous Begonias."

According to Mrs. Lonnie Bee, chairman, luncheon will follow the meeting. The newly elected officers to be presented are:

President, Mrs. Joseph Conley; vice president, Mrs. Edward Rogers; treasurer, Mrs. Lindsay Spight; recording secretary, Mrs. Paul Pollack; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Edward Russ and historian and publicity, Mrs. Kenneth Courtwright.

Two Orinda Students On Navy Europe Trip

Roger C. Dunn and James D. Hall, both students at the University of California, are presently serving with the U. S. Navy Reserve and taking part in the summer's second midshipman cruise to Europe.

Dunn is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Dunn, 4 Charles Hill Road and Hall is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Ralph Hall, 72 Davis Road. Dunn is aboard the heavy cruiser Pittsburgh and Hall aboard the anti-aircraft cruiser USS Juneau.

Coro Report Envisions 'Modest Level' Of Government for Incorporated Orinda

Perspective of the Coro Foundation study on incorporation for Orinda, now being pursued by Orinda Association directors and by members of the association's incorporation study committee, headed by Frank Cayting, is toward "a modest level of local government."

This is stressed when the report estimates an annual anticipated city budget of \$167,190, exclusive of fire service. It is also emphasized when the report comments on the possible extent of a local city government.

Prepared by W. Kenneth Norris, head of Coro's consulting service department, the survey will be the subject of full-scale discussion at the August 23 meeting of the Orinda Association board.

Here are Norris' observations on "the character and extent of a modest level of local government."

"LEGISLATIVE—These functions would be performed as a volunteer service by elected officials. Only moderate personal expenses have been budgeted.

"ADMINISTRATIVE—Provision has been made for a full-time city clerk-administrator and reasonable, and possibly volunteer, legal and financial services.

"PUBLIC WORKS—This service will present the greatest single problem of local government. Budget expense falling for consultant fees and the start of a local government are in excess of the comparative median city.

"This estimate has been based upon the terrain and the condition of streets (as reported) as well as the 'Bonus' income accruing to Orinda due to an unusually large registered voters roll.

"The budget allows for both con-

tract work and some maintenance by the department personnel.

"AN ADDITIONAL SOURCE of funds for public works may be secured from the so-called Christmas Tree Fund, a state program to aid cities in plans and programs for public works, particularly sewage facilities. The fund has a small balance and is granted on a matching basis by special state legislation.

"The basis for these funds is figured at \$10.40 per capita and Orinda would thus be eligible for a total of \$141,069. (Registered voters estimate.)

"Such funds probably would be required for expansion of sewage facilities and thus expended for Orinda's benefit by Central Contra Costa Sanitary District.

"PLANNING—Budgeted for retaining fee providing master planning and advice on zoning control.

"POLICE—The budget would increase the total applied service in comparison to the present. Further economies might be effected by leasing, as does Los Altos, rather than purchasing of patrol cars.

"Fire—As noted, this service has not been included in the city budget, but it is conceivable that local people might wish to include it in the final program.

WITH 16 FULL-TIME MEN, two stations, and an additional station planned, this service is indeed extensive, and there has been some local interest in the possibility of combining police and fire into a Public Safety Department, as has been done in the City of Sunnyvale.

"Reserve funds—Reserves seem essential for future large-scale programs of street reconstruction and permanent facilities such as city hall, police, recreation, etc."

Lafayette Man Saves 2 Children From Drowning in Icy Bay Waters

A six-year-old San Francisco boy is alive today and his buddy, another six-year-old, might well owe his life to the fast action of a Lafayette man who didn't even know their names when he rescued them from the icy waters of San Francisco Bay Wednesday night.

Edward Stevens, 28, 3161 Stanley Boulevard, plunged into the cold bay waters off a San Francisco ferry slip to rescue Joseph Morris Jr. and then climbed back out to help Robert Schuman from his precarious perch at the end of an unused piling.

But here is Stevens' story:

"I HAD COME IN OFF my run — I'm a railway clerk with Santa Fe on the San Francisco-Barstow run — and was meeting the ferry to go back to the Oakland pier.

"Somebody on the boat was yelling, 'There's a kid in the water. There's a kid in the water.' I ran down two or three slips until I heard his screams and inched my way out on the piling.

"I went out as far as I could and there he was under the wharf with his arms around the piling.

"WELL, I TOLD HIM, can you hold on a minute? He said, 'I don't think so.' And there I was with all my clothes on.

"I knew that if I went in that way I wouldn't do either of us any good, so I took 'em off real quick, jumped in and swam the length of the wharf until I reached the kid. When he saw me he let go of the piling and threw his arms around my neck. "I just grabbed the piling and held on. I knew I couldn't swim with him, because he might fight me. Well, the ferry boat Eureka lowered a boat and it came out, but they couldn't reach us under the piling.

"THE FIRE DEPARTMENT was on the other side of the slip and I

took the boy over there and pushed him out of the water to where a fireman could grab his arm. They dropped him into the boat. I swam to it and they pulled us both out.

"I went to the fire house and the kid went to the hospital. (Harbor Emergency Hospital). The firemen were terrific, they fixed me right up with hot coffee and a shower. The kid couldn't say a word. When I stopped in at the hospital on the way home from the firehouse he was sound asleep. I didn't even get his name."

Then Stevens told how he had rescued the other child, Robert Schuman, from the end of the piling from which Joe had fallen.

"WHEN I CAME BACK to the slip for my clothes, the other kid was on the piling, scared to death and crying. He inched his way back along the slippery pilings and I told him, 'The only way you're going to get off is to jump into my arms.' He did."

"I told him he had better get out of there fast because the cops were coming, but he wasn't fast enough. The firemen took him back to the firehouse and fed him."

STEVENS SAID that when he got home and told his wife what had happened, she thought it was wonderful, but his sister just said, "I don't believe it."

Stevens didn't know the boys' names until a SUN reporter informed him whom he had rescued. When asked if he had anything more to say, he replied:

DO YOU KNOW—

Who is the Owner of
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and, who else works there?

You'll know the answer . . . and you'll enjoy meeting folks during

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It's Coming Soon

a treat for you !!

Drainage Job OK'd Near Country Club

Grading, paving and drainage improvement by county forces of a portion of Camino Sobrante near the clubhouse of Orinda Country Club, at an estimated cost of \$4400, were approved recently by the County Board of Supervisors.

The work was ordered on recommendation of County Road Commissioner Victor W. Sauer's office. Assistant Road Commissioner George Berry explained that the work is intended to correct a condition in which the parking area near the clubhouse becomes flooded. The plan is to divert rainwater into Lake Cascade, he said.

Paving of the drainage ditch and installation of an 18-inch corrugated metal pipe on Claremont Avenue, at an estimated cost of \$1400, was approved by the supervisors, on Sauer's recommendation. This job will be done by county forces.

Plans and specifications for additional crusher rock, topped by plant mix, on El Verano, El Sueno and a portion of Las Vegas Road were approved. Bids were opened at 2 p.m. Tuesday.

Kindergartens to Hold 'Open House'

Kindergartens in all Orinda schools will be open from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Tuesday so that parents and children may get acquainted with teachers and surroundings.

Superintendent of Schools Joseph Sheaff said that the "open house" was being tried this year in an effort to provide a means of "reducing the shock" youngsters sometimes feel when they first attend school.

Kindergarten teachers will be present to chat with parents and children will be invited to play together for as long as they wish.

Facilities will be open to inspection by parents. School buses will not be functioning, so parents must provide transportation.

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Board Will Open New High School Bids September 13

Bids will be opened September 13 for construction of the first units of Miramonte High School, Aca-

lanes District's third school, located between Orinda and Moraga.

Present district plans call for the new school to be open next fall with facilities for 200 ninth grade pupils, graduating classes from Orinda, Moraga and Canyon elementary schools.

Initial construction will include classrooms, a gymnasium-auditorium, locker rooms, a service road, athletic field and track and paved game courts.

An additional class will be added each year and additional facilities will be constructed each year, according to Superintendent Neil Parsons.

While board policy is to limit the enrollment of high schools to 1200, the new plant is designed so that it could eventually care for 1800 students, Parsons stated.

Dramateurs to Start Work on Williams Play

The Dramateurs are off to an early start on casting their Fall production of Tennessee Williams' "Summer and Smoke."

This drama will go into rehearsal in September, with reading and technical rehearsals in August. Carl Rasmussen, to be remembered for his directing and staging of "The Goodbye Smile," will again direct the Dramateurs.

An interesting feature of this play will be the acting of the children in the cast. Mr. Rasmussen has had a great deal of experience directing youngsters. He did extensive work in the Children's Theatre, Corvallis, Oregon.

The children who tried out for parts in "Summer and Smoke" showed such excellent ability that it was decided to give them all an opportunity to appear by having them perform on alternate nights.

Shakespeare, the stars of the play, will be the unusual dramatic offering for the Dramateurs' September 13 workshop. Scenes from several Shakespearean plays will be enacted in the patio of the Robert Hanford's homes, 4 Middle Road, Lafayette (Hidden Valley) at 8 p.m.

Shrine Club to Hold Barbecue

The Contra Costa Shrine Club will hold a steak barbecue Saturday afternoon and evening at Curry Creek Park.

The affair will begin at 5 p.m. and dinner will be served at 7 p.m. Members and guests are asked to bring necessary utensils.

Entertainment and games will be provided in the evening, according to Rheule Reitze, president.

Sideline Slants

Charging Horses and Physical Exam Schedules Tell of Football Time

By ERWIN MATTSO

Harry Appleton, man about town, is back at his hobby making charging sleds with Las Lomas having one under construction and another on its way for Mt. Diablo High.

The charging sleds are used in football drills for linemen and are an invaluable aid in developing line charge and timing as well as leg strength.

It has been in use at Acalanes as a daily "must" ever since Harry built one for the Dons back at the close of the war.

HARRY HAS HIS OWN DESIGN and his method of construction has proven to be able to take it over large periods of rough and heavy usage with repairs practically non-existent.

The main upkeep is a coat of paint to protect it from the weather and the repairing of the upholstered pads every four or five years.

Horsehair was used as original stuffing material but Harry now uses a rubber impregnated material for which he claims great things.

FOOTBALL IS DEFINITELY IN THE AIR and it will really be "hot air" when the Pittsburg Elks hold their annual football night. County prep coaches will each speak on the year's prospects and that's where the "hot" part comes in.

The affair is preceded by a wonderful dinner with a college coach as the speaker of the evening, and a late midnight buffet topping off a grand night of pigskin fare.

Physical exams for the Acalanes football players go under way Tuesday and cards were sent to all players telling them when to report.

EVERY BOY GOING OUT FOR FOOTBALL must have a physical before being issued a suit. The issuing part comes after the exams with each player receiving full instructions at the time of the medical.

IT IS DOUBLY important that all players report on time this year as new rules make a definite number of days of practice necessary before a player can take part in a game. This applies to all high schools and is a good rule, as it gives the boy sufficient time to get in good physical condition.

Football practice starts on Monday, and the opening varsity games take place on Friday, September 17.

Dame Rumor has it that several clubs will change their offensive maneuvers. Diablo, they say, will use the Michigan single wing. Alameda goes from the single wing to the split T, and Antioch from a split T to a conventional "tight T."

IT IS ALSO WHISPERED that Coach George DeKlotz, the wily Las Lomas mentor, is ready to use a Notre Dame box a good part of the time.

All in all, it makes for a lot of interesting chatter and only game time will tell the tale in full.



MIXED EMOTIONS OF JOY AND RELIEF are apparent on the faces of these Girl Scouts who returned from "Sierra Woodlands" camp August 19. On the left Mrs. Jack Davis greets her daughter Sherri with obvious thanksgiving, while Sherri is elated over her camping experience. Girls to the right are pouring off the bus and have not yet established contact with parents and relatives, but from the looks of boxes and bundles there are some surprises in store.

GOP Asks Revision Of Elections Code

More specific and less involved instructions should be given precinct workers to prevent elections code violations, according to a recommendation of the County Republican Committee.

Max Wilcox, was appointed by Chairman Harmon Howard to present the recommendation to the County Board of Supervisors.

The changes were suggested after a report by President James Moriarty of a Young Republicans club that poll watchers challenged numerous persons illegally attempting to vote in June and that in some precincts workers attempted to expel persons who wished to watch the counting.

Challenges blocked the voting of 155 persons in a single Richmond precinct, Moriarty reported. The persons had lived in a housing project that had been razed and some had come from as far away as Oakland, he said.

He also said that investigation indicates the present instructions to workers are too elaborate and difficult to understand.

It will begin at 8:30 p.m. at the IDES Hall on Boulevard Way and dancing, games, music, refreshments and entertainment will be included.

As a unique feature, club members who are caught talking politics will be fined.

Please write us news about your family, friends, clubs and interesting events. If you see something important, call at once.

Central Demos' Party Tonight

The date for the "non-political" party sponsored by Central Contra Costa Democrats is tonight, not last Friday as erroneously reported last week.

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Class for Legal Secretaries at JC

A class for stenographer-typists interested in becoming legal secretaries will begin at Contra Costa Junior College September 20, sponsored by the Contra Costa Legal Secretaries Association.

A night class, it will meet Thursday evenings from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. for 12 weeks. Experience in typing and shorthand will be a prerequisite.

Barbara Gaffigan, chairman of the association committee arranging the class, said that it is designed to appeal to girls interested in becoming legal secretaries. Further information can be obtained from the junior college.

'The Heiress' Goes On Boards Tonight At Acalanes High

Tonight and tomorrow evening at 8:30 p.m., Intimate Theatre will present "The Heiress" at the Acalanes High School Little Theatre.

The play, set in the mid-19th century, is a powerful drama about a father's concern over his wealthy but shy and dull daughter who is being pursued by a handsome fortune hunter. Comedy relief is provided by the heiress' aunt, a flutty middle-aged matchmaker.

Director Leon Dinkin feels that this will be one of Intimate Theatre's very best efforts. The combination of elaborate sets and costumes together with a veteran cast should provide an excellent evening for local Little Theatre fans.

The cast includes Jack Varner, Judy Sagenkahn, Walter Shoulia-kovsky, Francis Shurtliff, Bill Stevens, Corinne Neumann, Shirlee Shaw, Frances Becker, and Pat Hopkins. Set and costume design has been handled by Edith Dinkin.

Red Cross Seeks Gray Ladies for Hospital Service

September will be Gray Lady Candidates Month, according to Mrs. Arthur Hammonds, Gray Lady Chairman, Mt. Diablo Chapter, American Red Cross.

A concerted drive, joined by other Bay Area chapters, will be held to obtain the much needed Gray Ladies, who work in the wards of local veterans' hospitals and bases.

Gray Ladies accepted for duty by the Mt. Diablo Chapter will volunteer their services at Oak Knoll Hospital in Oakland and Parks Air Force Base. Both spots have a continuing need for these volunteers.

Application may be made and further information obtained from Mrs. Hammonds, YE 4-2226.

Rotarians were guests at last Monday's meeting where they heard their past International President H. J. Brunner speak on "How and Why I Came to California."

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About our happy Country Folks

By EDITH BOLMAN

NOW WHAT DO YOU THINK ABOUT an editor who doesn't read his lady columnist's column! Mr. Newspaper, aided and abetted by a fellow assistant appropriately named Snoopy, commented in last week's "Under The SUN" column — their mutual endeavor — that safety belts in automobiles were endorsed by the medical association and would be a wise installation for Tunnel Road drivers — then the question — "Does anyone know if a safety belt for cars is on the market?"

Now if Snoopy had read the "Happy Country Folk" column of the previous week he would have found out that they are not only available but that Alan Bottomley and Chuck Gompertz have the agency for them in this area! We are hopeful that Snoopy won't commit such an oversight again — or was he on vacation that week?

Now let's not carry this too far!

And speaking of vacations — one of the contingencies of departure is parking the domestic animals. Our cocker spaniel is a cinch because he always tucks in with Juanita Waite at the Watercock kennels — but this time something new has been added — a duck — a great big fat hangover from Easter with a loud voice and a hard temper. We tentatively mentioned it to Mrs. Waite when making the dog's reservation and she said — sure, bring it along — never thinking for a moment that we really would.

Duck, it appears, overheard the conversation and lit out for the nether regions of our particular duck haven — a poison oak patch near by. Even food, the old lure, only inspired Duck to play hard to get. Finally small daughter uncorked the dog's dinner call and Duck came flapping into home base only to be popped into his traveling box (umm— wonder what I, Magnin's hat department would think about that) and off we headed for the Crossroads during the late afternoon peak traffic period.

AT THE SIGNAL STOP, Cocker was under complete control — but Duck — a good head and shoulders hanging out the window was giving a silent but dramatic demonstration of quacking — presumably put on for the benefit of those other yellow moving bodies with long necks which are moving down the Crossroads. We just happened to notice the expression of the man in the car next to us and it was quite obvious that he realized he was parked next to a car full of lunatics.

We arrived — and Mrs. Waite, obviously up to any emergency, took one look but quickly regained her composure. We were solemnly ushered into the registry room and were asked Duck's name, Andrea. (And not only that, would Mrs. Waite please ascertain whether we had erred and Duck's name should be Andy.) Strange gurgling sound from Mrs. Waite (like Bob Hope gets paid for) and we believe we heard something to the effect that she had the dope on pigeons — but really!

And do you feed the dog worms?

Then came the question about diet, and when the answer was Grop-pup, Mrs. Waite gave the impression of doing a little silent quacking, too. We beat a quick retreat lest there be some mind changing.

Seriously speaking, however, Mrs. Waite is doing an interesting and constructive piece of work on her Lafayette hilltop. She is breeding a line of Springers for disposition and hunting intelligence and has received national recognition not only for her recent article in Dog News but the magnificent puppies she sells in the East as well as California. Her Saturdays are devoted to obedience and field training classes for her own dogs and their descendants living in this area so that the dogs can be properly and professionally trained and, so that she can observe the intelligence and actions of the various lines for future breeding purposes.

This is all done with the approval of the Fish and Game Commission — and — judging by the winners cups in the kennel foyer she has met with great success in her field.

Next to the foyer, incidentally, is the dog's beauty salon — in shades of peach and violet — with a full length mirror on one wall — soft music from a radio and a regular salon dryer. Pooch is parked on a platform strategically placed on the other end of a barber chair so he can be pumped up or down for height. All in the spirit of good fun, however, and Mrs. Waite does "show" clipping as well as her "country" clip which we had given to our cocker, and he came home smelling like pine oil and looking like Joan Crawford and was so delighted with himself, and the world in general, that he trotted down the road to pay a call on "Trooper" Harrison and "Kelly" French just for the heck of it — for the first time in four years.

Well, at least there was fish for dinner!

The Jack Moylans have returned from a fishing binge at Painter's Lodge on Vancouver Island with a couple of friends from Cameno Island on Puget Sound. Mixed company so the gents assumed an attitude of condescending largesse when it came to giving all the fine pointers of salmon fishing to the little women.

They fished all morning, all afternoon and all evening from a row-boat for four days and had a bet on as to who would get the first, the biggest, and the most. The visiting lady from Cameno Island got the first and Mrs. Moylan got the biggest and the most so it is fairly certain they will be left home next time.

And speaking of catches — the Moylans bought the San Joaquin Motel in Merced recently — yep bought same so their local friends will have a place to stay — like for instance the Arthur Somers and Art Baker who isn't local at all but he, like vast hordes of other people stay there just the same.

Another humuhumunukunuaipuaa, please!

And back to fish — we don't know who will catch these particular salmon on or before the 17th of September but by the 18th they will be sunk — sunk in the Vad Jelton's orchard for the annual Children's Hospital September party. This time a fish bake. The ladies of the Orinda Branch will be running around the Jelton's beautiful gardens as usual, getting things ready — which is just a lot of hocus pocus because the place is highly effective and is ready for anything. Anyway it is always a good party so if you want tickets call Mrs. Ernest Kahl at CLIFFORD 4-3683.

And now, the latest fashion notes

The Ronald Schachts are in Carmel, the Howard Innans have returned from the Gold Cup Races at Seattle and the annual Director's party at the Orinda Country Club on Saturday evening presented a most unusual problem. As you may remember, although it is customary for the ladies to appear in summer finery for an August party around the pool, this year there was a question whether to take the mink out of storage or borrow Junior's long woolen underwear he had worn to Alaska on that fishing trip.

SO — ENTERS the jeweled sweater — that dressy joy of warmth with a pastel look — many were seen and wouldn't you know — at the last moment the weather turned out to be wonderful.

That is all.

Kirk Miles' to Leave Orinda For New York

Monday the Kirk Miles family left Orinda for New York where Mr. Miles starts a year's assignment for Shell Oil Company in the personnel department.

After 13 years as active and devoted Orindans, Kirk, Lid, Tom and Dick will be greatly missed by the community. They have lived at 11 La Plaza and are renting their home to the Franklin family, formerly of Moraga.

The Miles have been active in the Orinda Community Church since its inception and Lid Miles had directed several operettas put on by the Junior Choir.

SHE HAD LONG BEEN a member of the adult choir and is a committee member of the American Field Service Exchange Scholarship Program. She was drama chairman of the Children's Art Center last year.

A graduate of Mills College, department of speech and drama, Lid Miles directed the first "Absurdia in Suburbia" in 1950 for the Orinda Mothers Club.

Kirk Miles has devoted time and energy to the following Orinda organizations:

HE IS A PAST president of the Board of Directors of the Orinda Association and present head of the Civic Center Park and Recreation Committee of the Orinda Association. He is secretary of the Hacienda Improvement Club.

Tom and Dick Miles have been active members of Boy Scout Troop 200 and Cub Pack 32. Both are members of the Community Church Junior Choir and took prominent parts in the recent "Nutcracker and Mouse King" production by that group.

The Miles are looking forward to their year in New York and plan to do all the sightseeing possible. As Mrs. Miles puts it, "It's going to be fun as long as we know we're coming back to Orinda in a year!"

Stanford Honors Local Students

Three Lafayette and Orinda students were among 246 that have been accorded undergraduate honors following a recently completed survey of the 1953-54 academic year.

The list is composed of pupils who maintained a grade point ratio of 3.5 or higher for the three quarters of the school year. A ratio of 4 is equivalent to an A average.

The local students were Carolyn M. Goforth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Goforth, 1154 Camino Vallecito Road, and James Edward Neighbor III, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Edward Neighbor Jr., 1065 Orchard Road, Lafayette; and Carolyn Baker, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. D. L. Baker, 114 Camino Don Miguel, Orinda.

Guild to Make Bazaar Plans

Section 1 of the Women's Guild of Orinda Community Church will meet Tuesday, September 7 at the home of Mrs. Nell Cook, 15 Acacia Drive at 12:30 p.m. Co-hostess will be Mrs. E. C. Drews, who will assist in the serving of a dessert. Members will bring sandwiches. Those not able to attend are asked to phone Mrs. Cook.

As there are a number of matters connected with hosting the General Guild's luncheon on September 14 and making plans for helping in the Fall Bazaar to be held October 2, it is hoped there will be a full turnout of section members.

Shipmates Ready Annual Barbecue

The Shipmates, couples club of the Orinda Community Church, are holding their annual barbecue at the home of Marian and Bob Brown, 9 Orchard Court, at 7 p.m. this evening.

Ruth and Bill Clyatt are chefs in charge of menu planning and Marge and Hugh Rieger will be in charge of entertainment. There will be swimming, volley ball, ping pong and group games.

Any couple, newcomer or old timer from Orinda, who is interested in joining the group is invited and extended a warm welcome.

Information can be obtained from Emma Usinger, CLIFFORD 4-5106.

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The property above referred to is described as follows, to-wit: Lot 305, Sleepy Hollow Unit 3, fronting 80 ft. on the south side of Sleepy Hollow Lane approx. 700 ft. west of Lombardy Lane.

J. P. CONNORS, Chairman of Contra Costa County Planning Commission

O-436, Orinda Sun, Aug. 27, 1954.

174 Enter Park Pool Swim Meet

Last Saturday Orinda Park Pool held its annual August swim races with the largest signup of swimmers in its history.

One hundred and seventy-four entrants swam in the trial heats, which were held in the morning, and the finals which were held Saturday afternoon. All those placing first, second or third received awards.

FOR THE FIRST time the meet was divided into two divisions, open and novice. The novice division was limited to those members not on the swim team, while the open division was available to all.

Dick Bottjer, chairman, and Bob Edwards, swimming coach, were both highly enthusiastic with the results and plan future events of this type. "Quite a few of the novice swimmers did an outstanding job and are being looked to for the swim team next year," commented Edwards.

IN ALL, 62 FINAL events were held plus many trial heats. Probably the most outstanding event was the six and under freestyle 25 yard event. The youngest participant was Craig Reiser, 3 years old.

This event was won by Warren Webster, age 5, in 23 seconds flat. "Most of the adults wish they could do as well," Edwards added.

Winners will be announced next week.

Relative Marks 103rd Birthday

James Fields, the 3-month old son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fields, traveled to Sausalito recently to meet his great-grandmother, Mrs. Belle Wilson.

The occasion of the trip with his parents and his brother, Bobby, 3, was the 103rd birthday of Mrs. Wilson.

Among the persons congratulating her were President Dwight Eisenhower, two grandsons, 11 great grandchildren and two great-grandsons.

Dental Office Being Opened

Dr. V. Eugene Garbarino is opening dental offices at 1 Northwood Drive.

A graduate of the University of Michigan, Dr. Garbarino moved to California a year ago and was chief of staff of the dental section of Veterans Administration offices in Oakland.

He lives at 71 Ardella Road with his wife, Joan, and two young sons, Paul, 3, and Timothy, 1.

Leslie Rows Become Citizens

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Rowe of 12 Las Mesas Path were the happy recipients August 5 of their American naturalization papers. That same evening their neighbors gathered to congratulate them at the James Hupp residence on Vallecito Lane where a dessert was served. The Rows' English home was in the historic city of Plymouth.

They have been residents of Orinda for two years.

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The property above referred to is described as follows, to-wit: Lot 66, Moraga Manor, fronting 55 ft. on the south side of Valley Drive approx. 300 ft. east of Orchard Road. J. P. CONNORS, Chairman of Contra Costa County Planning Commission

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Orinda Library Has Big List Of Best Sellers

The following are new best sellers available at the Orinda Branch Library:

FICTION: "Mary Anne" by Daphne du Maurier; "Sweet Thursday" by John Steinbeck; "Bless This House," by Nora Lofts; "The Coriolis Affair," by Mary Deasy. "The Desperate Hours," by Joseph Hayes; "The Gypsy in the Parlour," by Margery Sharp; "The Cobweb," by William Gibson; "The Royal Box," by Frances Parkinson Keay.

"The Bad Seed," by William March; "Lord Vanity," by Samuel Shellabarger; "Not as a Stranger," by Morton Thompson; "Lincoln McKee," by Eleazar Lipsky.

NON-FICTION: "The Power of Positive Thinking," by Dr. Norman Vincent Peale; "The Wonderful Writing Machine," by Bruce Bliven Jr.

Registration Booths for Voters Open

Voters who have not yet registered may do so every Friday and Saturday from 3 to 6 p.m. in front of Sproule-Reitz and the Orinda Store in Orinda Village.

Registration closes September 9. In addition to the above booths, there will be registrars on duty at the same place Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, September 7, 8 and 9.

Voters may also register at the shop of Wilbur "Bing" Crosby any time during the day. Crosby's shop is located across from the post office.

Registration requirements state that the voter must have lived in the state 1 year, in the county 90 days and in the precinct 54 days by the time of election.

Elections will be held November 2.

Hans Altorfer to Move to Pittsburgh

H. A. Altorfer, former chief engineer of the Novetrom Valve Division of Rockwell Manufacturing Company of Oakland, has been promoted to chief engineer and manager of the Central Valve Research and Development in Pittsburgh. Pa. Altorfer is a graduate of Winterthur Institute of Technology in Switzerland, and joined Rockwell in 1949.

Mrs. Altorfer says the family will not join her husband in Pittsburgh now but will remain in their Orinda home at 42 Hillcrest Drive, probably until Walter finishes his senior year at Acalanes.

Sixteen year old Heidi is in Acalanes High School. The oldest son Hans is at Marine Boot Camp and enjoys being able to come home on frequent weekends.

Park Pool People to Be Entertained by Talent

Fun and laughter are in store for Orinda Park Pool members tomorrow night when the annual Talent Night and Variety Show takes place at 8:30 p.m.

Fred Udall, master of ceremonies for the past five years will direct the hilarity as usual. He is well known in the area for his participation in "Absurdia in Suburbia" for the past four years.

Special entertainment will be provided for children of all ages and the show is open to members and their guests.

Among the acts will be these, all by local residents:

THE ELKS BARBER SHOP Quartet will render close harmony and Sharon Hansen will demonstrate tap dancing and the Charleston. Lonnie Currier will sing it sweet, as

Morrrows Enjoy Fishing, Pack Trips, Scenery

A summer program for mountain hiking families by Rev. and Mrs. Fred Morrow and their son Don, 17, is one which includes one new area and another more familiar to the hiker.

New scenery and exploration combined with a return to favorite spots, the Morrrows have found, gives the maximum of pleasure and relaxation.

Following this plan, the Orinda Community Church manse family drove across the Sierra by way of the Sonora pass to Independence in the Owens Valley, and entered the upper Kings Canyon National Park over Kearsarge pass.

FROM BULLFROG LAKE, well-known junction of the Muir and Kearsarge trails, they turned northward to cross the 12,400 foot Glen pass into the scenic basin of Rae lakes. Addition of one mule-load of groceries to their customary backpack supplies enabled the three to enjoy fresh fruits, vegetables and dried goods during a 15-day absence from their base at Onion Valley.

Fishing at Rae and neighboring lakes was the best in years, they report. The same conditions were found in a 12-mile side trip over the Muir trail to Twin Lakes and Pinchot pass, a country of spectacular scenic features which invite future visits.

THE SECOND PHASE of the Morrrows' back-pack experience led them north again to the Sonora Pass and the popular camping grounds at Kennedy Meadows. From this point they made a leisurely six-day loop into the upper Walker river region by way of Kennedy lake and into the northern tip of Yosemite National Park to Dorothy Lake and Bond Pass, thence to Emigrant lake and return over the Summit Creek trail to Kennedy Meadows.

The summer total chalked up by the Morrrows was about 85 miles of back-pack trail, which they consider moderate but optimal for recreation.

'Get Acquainted' Issue of SUN Being Prepared

A special "Get Acquainted" issue of The Orinda SUN will be published the latter part of this month. Articles on Orinda organizations will tell of the many activities here.

In preparation for this issue, The SUN has sent questionnaires to organizations, with the request that the forms be filled out and returned as soon as possible. Heads of the groups are asked to come to The SUN office to have their pictures taken.

Any organizations that have not been contacted are asked to get in touch with The SUN.

Water Safety Course Being Given at Orinda Park Pool

To make Orinda Park Pool "the safest water playground in the country" is the aim of Glynn Smith, American Red Cross instructor at the pool.

The average person thinks of a life guard as a person who makes a swimming rescue, but actually this is used as a last resort. This fact is soon evident to children and adults taking the life saving course of training under Smith.

This course involves the training of individuals with the techniques involved in preventing water accidents and those involved in rescuing persons needing help so as to prevent a drowning.

The junior and senior life saver are taught to throw, extend, row and then to make a swimming rescue. They are taught to take care of themselves in stressful situations, to protect themselves from the drowning victim, how to give artificial respiration and other necessities in helping those individuals who need help in or around the water.

AT PRESENT, seven members have taken their final test, which involves actual water rescues and hypothetical situations. Of these seven, Babette Ambler and Sheryl Studley made a final score of 39 out of a possible 40, which is outstanding. Both are 12 years old.

The others in this group who have passed with flying colors are Gerry Hudelson, Daren Andree, Bill Sage, Gordon Hightower and Mary Williams.

Some of those taking the course now are Rodney Holtwick, Pete Wilder, Lee Wendelbo, Bill McElre, Bob Bailey, Gerry Bottjer, Jim Mitchell, Brad Olsen, John Coates, Tania Hudd, Joyce Hudd, Gail Champion, Joanne Ross, Gail

Hutton, Pete Talbert, Ed Rinne, Bob Johnson, Val Geissler, Bob Davison, Barbara Bowman and Sheri Elder.

Park Pool members desiring to take this course should sign up immediately with Smith at the pool. Courses will be available for both junior and senior participants. Any adults will be welcome for the senior course.

SMITH LEARNED to swim at the age of 11, did his first life guard duty at 17 and was a swimming instructor at the Taft Natatorium when 19 years old. He worked his way through college at Fresno State by teaching swimming and life saving. He graduated with majors in psychology, criminology and political science.

He was employed by the California Youth Authority and spent two years in the Army, doing military police duty.

At present he is working for his master's degree at the University of California in social welfare work (corrective phase). He expects to complete this work next spring.

About his classes, Smith says: "THERE ARE A GOOD number taking this course that not only will make good life guards but excellent swimming instructors as well."

"I require every person that passes the test to put in 10 hours of life guard duty, some of these hours may be earned by helping in the teaching of the swimming classes. Many have not only demonstrated patience and insight in teaching but exceptional ability as well."

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George A. Bauslaugh, your Telephone Manager in Orinda

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The property above referred to is described as follows, to-wit: Portion of Lot 20, and all of Lots 21 and 22, Block "Q," Lake Orinda Highlands, Unit No. 1, Contra Costa County, Calif., fronting approx. 217 ft. on the south side of Alta Vista.

J. P. CONNORS, Chairman of Contra Costa County Planning Commission

O-437, Orinda Sun, August 27, 1954.

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THESE GENTLEMEN REALLY ENJOY "getting the bird," especially when it is one of their own racing pigeons which has made record time. Examining the merits of various birds, are, left to right, Lawton Shurtleff, Gus Noack and Carl Huffaker.

— SUN Photo by Mattison

Racing Pigeons Are Unusual Hobby for Lafayette Group

"The ambition of every local owner is to get a bird home from 600 miles away in one day. This is similar to a human being running the four minute mile."

And this is how Lawton Shurtleff, 790 Los Palos Manor, Lafayette, explained the sport of pigeon racing. Three Lafayette men are interested in the unusual sport, which is as popular in Europe as horse racing is in this country, and they are trying to get other residents to participate.

CARL B. HUFFAKER, 3625 Madrone Drive and H. G. Noack, 739 Glenside Circle are also members of the Martinez Racing Pigeon Club. Al Learner and Bill Meyer are starting lofts preparatory to entering pigeons of their own in the races which are now getting underway.

"Nobody knows yet what makes a homing pigeon come home," Shurtleff explained. "They will range out from their loft as much as 20 miles on one day, but they always come home at night."

The races are conducted in this fashion. All the members of various clubs are members of one large "concourse" which races the pigeons.

The birds of all members — perhaps 20 birds for each — are taken to a starting point, sometimes as far as 600 miles from home. The birds are released together in one large flock and it is up to them to get home as fast as possible.

"A good racing pigeon is one who flies along and doesn't follow the flocks," Shurtleff explained. "Sometimes birds will follow other pigeons to their homes instead of returning to the home loft. Of course, each pigeon is banded with an irremovable band when he is young, so he can be returned to the owner."

Shurtleff explained that if the race is particularly long and the birds don't get home that night, they may show up the next morning, or they may come back in as much as a month later.

Wharf Taxation Being Protested

Assemblyman Donald Doyle reported recently that he has met a few times with the State Lands Commission, to protest against a tax being levied on wharves located below the high-water marks on lakes and rivers.

Hearings have been held at Tahoe, Los Angeles and Sacramento. Attorney Marion Plant of Lafayette, representing the Stanley Dollar interests, has taken a leading part in the fight against the tax, Doyle said.

"IF THE LANDS Commission doesn't decide in favor of the wharf owners, the matter may be taken to court," Doyle said. "I think the taxation is unfair and unconstitutional."

The situation affects many Central Contra Costa County residents who have wharves at their summer homes or cabins at Lake Tahoe and elsewhere in the state, the assemblyman pointed out.

"THE STATE LANDS Commission has jurisdiction over all navigable streams and bodies of water in the state," Doyle explained. "But it has never levied this tax before on such a widespread scale."

"The tax affects industries as well as individual property owners."

Vikings to Begin Football Practice, 1st Game Sept. 18

Full-fledged and embryo Vikings will report for pre-registration, physical examinations and issue of football equipment at East Contra Costa Junior College Monday at 9 a.m. First official football practice is set for September 1.

These announcements, made today by Athletic Advisor Hugh Boschetti, signaled the start of ECCJC's fourth football season which will lead off September 18 with a night game at Concord against Orange Coast College of Southern California, the first intercollegiate football for the Vikings.

Seven other games are scheduled, Hal Buffa, head football coach, said, including: Vallejo College (at Martinez) September 25; Santa Rosa Junior College (at Pittsburg) October 2; Yuba Junior College (at Marysville) October 16; Hartnell Junior College (at Salinas) October 22; San Jose Junior College (at San Jose) October 29; Monterey Peninsula Junior College (at Concord) November 6; Menlo Junior College (at Concord) November 13.

Pigeon fanciers can have some unusual experiences, too. Carl Huffaker recently returned from Morocco, India and Europe. While there he visited the racing lofts of Monsieur Sion, a wealthy textile manufacturer who is considered to have the finest racing pigeons in the world.

"SION SOLD HIM A dozen eggs from his finest birds," Shurtleff explained, "and he brought them all the way back from Lisle, France on hot water bottles. We hatched eight of them."

"Of course we won't race those birds," he added. "They are worth anywhere from \$100 to \$200 each at this stage, without having proven themselves."

Any local people who might be interested in racing pigeons, which Shurtleff explains as "so fascinating that once you start it you'll never stop," don't have to go to Europe to get birds.

He and his two friends have offered to give a pair of good birds to anybody who would like to start a loft, plus information on the type of facilities needed.

"IT REALLY ISN'T ANY trouble," he explained. "And the birds are no bother. Our loft is about 20 yards from the house and the pigeons rarely even perch on the house. All you have to do is feed them."

Shurtleff said that the average racing pigeon can fly at a top speed of around 60 miles per hour for as much as 300 miles, but that they will generally average about 40 or 50 miles per hour.

So if you are looking for something to do, and you like birds, you might consider entering the pigeon racing field. It costs nothing to find out!

School Cafeteria Workers to Meet, Discuss Lunches

Nutritious lunches for school children and how the cafeteria worker contributes was the topic of the annual conference of Contra Costa County cafeteria workers Tuesday at John Muir School in Martinez.

Charles Ferrell of the county superintendent's staff, who assisted with program arrangements, announced that Mrs. Ruth Walker, cafeteria supervisor for Oakland Schools, discussed "Our Part in the School Lunch Program." Mrs. Walker was introduced by Mrs. Catherine Simpson of Pittsburg.

Another feature of the program was a film on cafeteria kitchen sanitation, presented by Horace Hancock, sanitary engineer of Contra Costa County.

Also participating was Miss Louise Stollberg, Alhambra Union High School, program chairman; Mrs. Grace Anderson of Rio Vista and Mrs. Virginia Anderson of Walnut Creek, in charge of registration at 8:30 a.m.; William B. Knowles, superintendent of Martinez schools, who welcomed the conference group; Mrs. Adrienne Tuttle of Danville and Mrs. Mildred deLanuez of Walnut Creek, in charge of exhibits and demonstrations; Miss Minnie Atkinson of Antioch, leader of conference discussions; and Howard Lund, Mt. Diablo Unified District, who summarized the conference.

The conference adjourned from 12 to 1 p.m. for luncheon in the school cafeteria served by Mt. View and John Muir PTAs. The afternoon session closed at 3 p.m.

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Yiddish Comedy Comes to S. F.

The "Yiddisher Dragnet," a hilarious comedy with music and starring the eminent American Jewish comedian Leo Fuchs, opened a limited engagement at the Marine Memorial Theatre (Sutter at Mason Streets, San Francisco, Monday evening.

Played entirely in English as to the spoken word, with an occasional Yiddish song, the "Yiddisher Dragnet" came here directly from a smash six-week engagement at the Civic Playhouse in Los Angeles, where audiences roared to the comedy antics of the gifted Leo Fuchs.

Mr. Fuchs will be ably abetted by a star cast of performers including Abe Lax, Frances Weintraub, Rebecca Richmond, Sandra Stone and Christian Drake.

CHECK THOSE LIGHTS When driving at night be sure those rear lights are burning, advises the National Automobile Club. Blinded by glare of oncoming headlights, drivers find it difficult to see a car ahead unless the warning red lights are burning brightly.

Pedder to Handle Doyle Campaign

Assemblyman Donald D. Doyle, of Lafayette, announced today that Jack Pedder will be his General Campaign Chairman for the general election campaign in which Doyle seeks re-election to the 10th District Assembly seat to which he was elected in 1952.

"Mr. Pedder will serve in a dual role as treasurer of my campaign committee as well as general chairman," Doyle said. "I am tremendously pleased with Mr. Pedder's acceptance. He is an outstanding civic leader and very well thought of throughout my district."

Doyle went on to state, "The Doyle Campaign Committee headquarters will be located in Lafayette and we hope to have it open about September 1. Mrs. Dorothy Smith of Walnut Creek will be secretary for the committee."

Please write us news about your family, friends, clubs and interesting events. If you see something important, call at once.

This Is Worth Reading If You Want Car Pool

"I would like to join a car pool or find a ride from Walnut Creek to Berkeley's Shattuck Avenue central district," writes E. Karim of 60 McConnell Lane, Walnut Creek.

"I start work at 8 and finish at 5."

Karim is the latest of the many commuters who have asked for rides or offered rides, in response to the joint campaign of the Contra Costa County Commuters Association and The SUN to encourage formation of car pools and increased use of buses.

If you want a ride or can offer a ride, join the "car pool parade" and help alleviate congestion on Mt. Diablo Boulevard. Write to The SUN, stating whether you want or can give a ride, or both, and listing your name, address, phone number, departing place and time, work-arrival place and time and homeward-start place and time.

GOP Central Unit Tells Committees

Seven committees of the Contra Costa County Republican Committee have been named by Chairman Harmon Howard. They are:

Organization — Joseph Creighton, chairman, Ed Mertens, Jack Gillan and Bill Dickey.

PATRONAGE — Howard, chairman, Jack Pedder, Beryl Bales, Bill Moses and Gennaro Fillice.

Information and education — Linton Baskirk, chairman, Jack Warnecke and Ardis Myhres.

Publicity — Jim Ritch, chairman, King Parker Jr., Aldine Marshall and Leo Armstrong.

BUSINESS FUNCTIONS — Pedder, chairman and Kay McGuire.

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If it Flies, Buzzes and Bites it's Aedes Varipalpus

By I. M. BITTEN

Have you noticed small red welts appearing on your arms, legs, or possibly the back of your neck?

If so, it is probable that you have encountered Aedes Varipalpus, a mosquito which "seeks a feeding of blood from warm blooded animals such as man," according to Ernest Campbell, manager of Contra Costa Mosquito Abatement District No. 1.

He didn't mention that Aedes Varipalpus also likes warm blooded creatures such as women, but this is equally evident by the harassed housewives who can be seen to scratch demurely from time to time.

ONE OF THE BEAUTIES of suburban living is the magnificent oak trees which dot the landscape, providing shade and greenery. However, they may be the villain of the piece, according to Campbell.

Officially, he said, "the Abatement District reports activity in limited areas at this time of the Mosquito (Aedes Varipalpus) commonly referred to as the 'tree hole' mosquito."

"This mosquito propagates in water which has accumulated from winter rain in decayed pockets or holes in trees. At this time of the year this mosquito is active as a flying insect engaging in its love life."

"MAMA MOSQUITO... deposits her eggs in a tree hole where they remain till covered with water next winter and the cycle is repeated."

Residents have nothing to fear from disease, Campbell pointed out. He said that it is not known to spread any disease and except in limited areas, it does not cause severe annoyance; and then only for a very short period.

Hundreds of tree holes have been filled by Mosquito Abatement District personnel in an effort to eliminate the mosquito, and in severe cases of infestation, resorts to fogging have been made.

THIS MUST BE DONE at night or early morning so that the fog will remain relatively low to the ground. The "fog" consists of a cloud of very minute droplets of insecticide which are harmful to the adult mosquito, but have no effect on other life such as man, or woman.

Campbell has urged that home owners join the crusade against Aedes Varipalpus because control is especially difficult now that the mosquito is out of the egg stage.

By giving the proper care to trees, the mosquito can be eliminated and the life of the tree can be prolonged, making living ever so much more pleasant.

CAMPBELL admitted that some danger may exist if encephalitis or malaria carrying varieties develop, but these species are comparatively rare in this area on the basis of present knowledge.

The Contra Costa Mosquito Abatement District comprises about 500 square miles in the central part of the county, and additional information on control may be obtained by calling Martinez 206 or writing the district at P.O. Box 447, Martinez.

HOWEVER, complainants should first be positive their pests are really mosquitoes, officials asked. Not everything that flies is a mosquito, even if it looks like one, but if it bites, too, you can be fairly certain that you have located a villain, probably Aedes Varipalpus.



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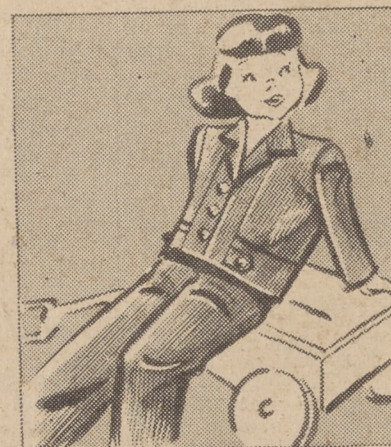


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THE ANNUAL BARBECUE OF ALPHA GAMMA DELTA was held recently at the Reliez Valley Road home of Dr. and Mrs. W. T. Barrows. Among those who planned the gala event were Mrs. Franklin Williams on Pleasant Hill, Mrs. William T. Worden of Walnut Creek and Mrs. Clark Burton of Concord. — Ted Gurney Photo

Claude Drake Herbert Weds

The Lake Tahoe wedding of Claude Drake Herbert of Walnut Creek to Mrs. William James Burns of Oakland Saturday came as a surprise to most of their Bay Area friends as there had been no announcement of plans.

However, some 50 members and friends of both families gathered at Corpus Christi Catholic Church, Tahoe Pines, to witness the ceremony officiated at by the Rev. James O'Neill.

THE BRIDE wore a blue chiffon ribbon knit dress for the ceremony and a small white beaded cap. She carried white orchids pinned to her purse.

Mrs. John Hrubanik of Piedmont was matron of honor for her mother and wore a dress of natural linen with a band of matching velvet in her hair. She carried yellow carnations.

Carter C. Miller came from China Lake to give his sister in marriage and William Herbert of Marysville stood with his father as best man.

AN INFORMAL RECEPTION followed the ceremony at Forest Inn and the newlyweds then left on a motor trip to Canada via Sun Valley and Glacier National Park. After a stop at Waterton Lakes, Canada, the couple will go to Banff and Chateau Lake Louise in the Rockies. They will return through Jasper National Park.

Reese Family Enjoys Trip

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Reese spent two weeks on a scenic motor trip to some of California's most beautiful lake and mountain regions.

Artists to Show Fine Jewelry

Jewelry by nationally-known artists will be a featured exhibit at the Sixth Annual Arts and Garden Show opening September 18 at the Werness Building, 3420 Mt. Diablo Boulevard in Lafayette. It was announced today by Irene and William Wilkinson, chairmen of the big show's jewelry section.

Exhibitors of jewelry include Berkeley's Bob Winston, head of the department of jewelry and metals at the California College of Arts and Crafts; Arnold Frew of Arcadia, California, whose work has won many prizes in shows across the nation; and Brook Morris of Los Angeles, art supervisor of the Pasadena city school system, who also has won national recognition.

OTHERS TO SHOW their jewelry comprise Bob Dhaemers, professor of jewelry and metals at the California College of Arts and Crafts, and Charles A. Piper of Pasadena, metal design consultant on "Arts of Daily Living Show" for "House Beautiful" magazine.

Other jewelry artists invited to participate in the show are Peter Macharini, San Francisco jeweler; Bob Pearl, graduate student of the California College of Arts and Crafts; and "Dickenshoff," southern California jewelry designer who has won more prizes in competition in the past two years than any other jeweler in California.

BESIDES JEWELRY, the unique outdoor show will exhibit gardens for outdoor living, paintings and drawings, fine printing, ceramics, weaving, sculpture and silk screen-

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Walnut Branch to Hold Dinner Dance

On September 11, the gardens of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Rowland on Jeannette Court in Walnut Creek will be turned into a veritable "Fairland" for the "Starlight Soiree," annual fall dinner dance of Walnut Branch of the Children's Hospital of the East Bay.

Mrs. Gorrill Butler, who is in charge of decorations, says the starlight theme will be carried out in a most attractive manner. A delicious barbecued beef dinner will be served at large candle-lit tables set up under the stars. After dinner there will be dancing near the lovely free form pool to the music of the "Little Jack Horner" ensemble.

In charge of the evening's festi-

ties is Mrs. A. T. Mackay, who is being ably assisted by the following branch members and their husbands: Mrs. Paul Kremser and Mrs. Robert Rowe, food and hostessing; Mrs. Gorrill Butler, decorations; Mrs. Robert Bruen, publicity and properties; Mrs. Robert Haring, James McGeehon, Jack Turman and Fred Allasia, entertainment; Mrs. Gustav Spilker, invitations; Mrs. Richard Martin, tickets; Mrs. Harmon Howard, finances.

Tickets may be purchased from any branch member. The proceeds from this affair go to the Children's Hospital of the East Bay to help care for children from Contra Costa County.

Joanne Randall Grad Of SF Nursing School

Joanne Frances Randall, 22, daughter of Linus Ford Randall, 1815 Bonanza Street, is among 12 young women graduating from the French Hospital School of Nursing in San Francisco today in ceremonies at the Fairmont Hotel at 8 p.m.

Bliss Green Is Married

Bliss Heberlein Green of Walnut Creek was recently married to Karen Ahonen, a former University of California student and member of Pi Beta Phi, in a Sunday ceremony at Grace Lutheran Church, El Cerrito.

Karen wore a wedding dress of lace and tulle with a hoop skirt and a bodice and sleeves of lace. She carried orchids and stepanotis in a cascade bouquet. LeVonne Anderson was maid of honor and bridesmaids were Mrs. Daniel Rader and Miss Evelyn Newbury. They wore leaf green silk dresses and carried burgundy spider chrysanthemum bouquets.

Son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Green, Bliss was attended by Dwight Merriman as best man and ushers were Daniel Rader, Bruce Harding and Ronald Ahonen, a brother of the bride.

Following a reception in Berkeley, the couple embarked on a honeymoon trip to Highland Lakes. Bliss is a representative of a national concern.

Donna McKosh To Be Married Tomorrow Eve

Donna McKosh will become Mrs. Kent Gandy in a candlelight double ring ceremony tomorrow at 8 p.m. in Walnut Creek Methodist Church. Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth L. McKosh of Pleasant Valley Drive, Donna will be given in marriage by her father.

Kay Kammer of Pleasant Hill will be maid of honor and Jim Derenia of Pittsburg will be best man. Bill Manzer of Pleasant Hill, brother-in-law of the bride-elect, will usher. Donna and Kent both graduated from Mt. Diablo High School this past June where they both assisted in preparation of the school annual.

A reception will be held at the church immediately after the ceremony and the couple will then leave for a two-week honeymoon at Monterey.

Petey Bedard Troth Told

The engagement of Dorothy "Petey" Bedard to Leonard Schmitt was announced to a small gathering of members of both families recently at the home of the parents of the bride-elect, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Read of 1853 Reliez Valley Road, Lafayette.

A giant scramble board that spelled out "Petey and Len engaged" told the romantic news to the 22 persons present at the barbecue. Petey was graduated from Acalanes High School in 1951 and is now a senior student at the University of California where she is a member of Zeta Tau Alpha Sorority.

Leonard is the son of Mrs. Leonard B. Schmitt of 226 Granville Way, San Francisco, and will enter University of California Dental School this fall.

Leonard has served as treasurer of Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity and was manager of the UC swimming team.

Mills Members Enjoy Swimming Party in Danville

Mt. Diablo Mills College Club members entertained their children with a private swimming party August 18 at the Danville home of Mrs. Herbert L. Wildenrad Jr.

Sunshine prevailed and guests arrived at 10 a.m. bringing their swim suits and box lunches prepared for a morning of fun. There was no business and conversation centered on vacations and camping.

Mrs. L. Brennan Blackledge and Mrs. William Cottle assisted Mrs. Theodore Marston, Chairman of the hosts committee in pouring coffee for adults and passing ice cream cups to the children.

The group was very happy to welcome Mrs. Franklin C. Rainey of Byron Drive, Pleasant Hill, who recently moved here from Spokane, Washington; Mrs. Manuel J. Quintel, 2490 Walnut Boulevard, and Miss Harriet L. Trumbull, 595 Walnut Avenue, Concord.

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Towhee Unit Plans Party

Members of Towhee Unit of Mt. Diablo Therapy Center and their husbands will gather at the Walnut Creek home of Mr. and Mrs. C. Reynolds Ostrom Sunday.

Cocktails and snacks will be served at the pool and in the patio by members of the unit's executive board.

Members are now making preparations on the unit's annual Christmas Tea to be held December 1 at Diablo Country Club.

Visits Friends

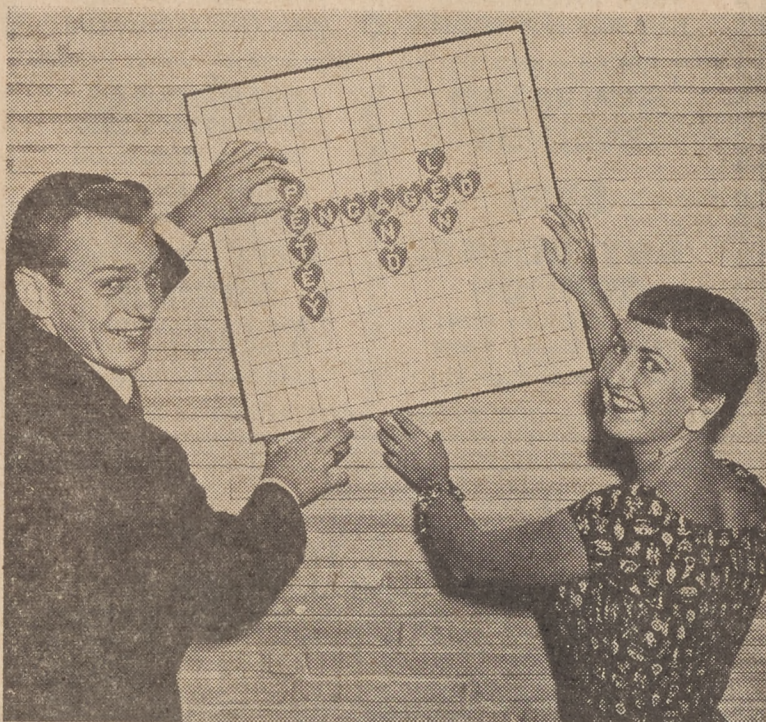
Mrs. William Swabel, formerly of Sanborn Road, Orinda, was guest of honor at a tea recently in Oakland at the Grosvenor Place home of Mrs. Robert J. Wiley.

Among Mrs. Swabel's Alpha Gamma Delta sorority sisters at the affair were Mrs. W. T. Barrows, Lafayette and Mrs. Gerald V. Ball, Walnut Creek.

Meeting Planned

The Walnut Creek Women's Club will resume activities September 7 with a business meeting and tea in the clubhouse on Lincoln Avenue. Mrs. E. E. Edwards, president, will direct the session.

Mrs. R. P. Samuels, ways and means chairman, and her committee have been busy during the summer planning a philanthropic program which will be outlined at the meeting.



NO, IT'S NOT SCRABBLE, but rather an engagement announcement. This ingenious method of passing on romantic news was used by Leonard Schmitts of San Francisco and Dorothy "Petey" Bedard of Lafayette at a recent gathering at the home of the parents of the bride-elect. — Ted Gurney Photo

September 11 To Be Gala Day in Area

September 11 will be a major day in the social affairs of Central Contra Costa with Orinda Country Club, Walnut Branch of the Children's Hospital of the East Bay and Diablo Country Club all planning major events.

The Orinda Club will have a showboat party and the pool and immediate area will be transformed into a boat at the wharf, according to Decorations Chairmen Mr. and Mrs. George Merriam.

The Ralph Ongs, in charge of entertainment, have promised dancing under the trees, a minstrel show and an aquacade in the pool.

Walnut Branch will hold its Annual Fall Party at the Walnut Creek home of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Rowland, General Chairman Mrs. Alden Mackay is being assisted by Mesdames Paul Kremser, Robert Rowe, Gorrill Butler, Robert Bruen, Robert Haring and Gustav Spilker and Messrs. James McGeehon, Jack Turman and Fred Allasia.

Steak dinners will be served at Diablo's "Sixth Annual Dinner Dance" Under the guidance of William A. Owsley, the formal affair will start with cocktails at 7 p.m.

Orinda PEO's Plan Meeting

A meeting of the Orinda P.E.O.'s will be held at the home of Mrs. Barbara Dyson at 10 a.m. next Friday.

All members of P.E.O. are urged to attend the "Sixth Annual Dinner Dance." Under the guidance of William A. Owsley, the formal affair will start with cocktails at 7 p.m.

CORINNE MARIE BEDECARRE
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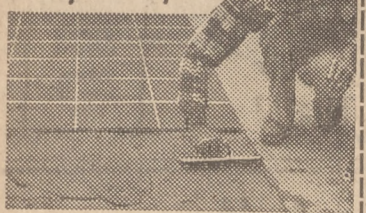
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According to the California Association of Nurserymen, the term "evergreen trees," generally embraces two groups — the conifers with narrow needle-like leaves, inconspicuous flowers and fruits that are usually in the form of cones or berries — and a broad-leaved group with more prominent flowers and larger foliage.

BOTH GROUPS ARE VALUABLE in that they afford continual color, lend balance and symmetry to gardens and — most important of all — provide climate control and shade.

Pines, Spruces, Firs and Yews are prominent in the conifer grouping. Broadleaved varieties include Acacias, Oaks, Eucalyptus, Camphors, Laurels, Pepper trees and the popular Southern Magnolia. Two broad-leaved varieties that will provide lovely floral blooms are: Lilly of the Valley, a small to medium tree that likes coastal areas; and the Bottle Tree, a large species that favors the desert.

THERE ARE SEVERAL FACTORS that make evergreen trees outstanding for climate control. They create a cooling effect by the moisture that they transpire. Some very large evergreens will transpire a large gallonage of water a day — obviously a great boon to gardeners who seek an "outdoor cooler" for their lawn and garden areas. Then, too, evergreens can furnish shade the year 'round. And in certain sections of California, shade is often a welcome commodity in early Spring and even on some Winter days.

The Colorado Spruce is excellent for small garden climate control in some areas of the state. Other good small conifers for this purpose are White Fir and European Silver Fir.

Because they are inclined to think of them as "too large and too slow growing," many gardeners tend to shy away from Redwoods and Oaks. Actually, if you have adequate space and a fairly permanent location, there are species of these trees that are excellent. The Coastal Redwood, for example, is a wonderful evergreen that will grow to only 50 or 60 feet at maturity and will attain this height at a rate of 3 to 5 feet a year.

AN INTERESTING broadleaved evergreen Oak that will become a beautiful shade tree is the Cork Oak or Quercus Suber. First planted in California about 65 years ago, it

remained unnoticed until University of California foresters and manufacturers of cork products called attention to its advantages. (It will yield commercial cork).

While this tree does best in temperate climates, it is generally hardy and will grow in many types of soil, providing the drainage is good. Planted alone or in a series along a drive or roadway 25 feet or more apart, cork oak will afford graceful growth, dignity and shade.

Evergreens can be planted in early Fall or Spring and in some areas all year 'round. Right now, nurseries have a wide variety of choices in both the conifer and broadleaved groups. The trees will come to you usually in 5 gallon containers, with a burlap wrapped ball of soil surrounding the roots. This should be placed in a planting hole of a size and depth that your nurseryman will recommend for each particular species.

LIKELY HE WILL ADVISE you to use peat moss or some other form of tree food in your planting preparations and will suggest a generous irrigation both during and after planting. Most young trees will benefit if guy wires are used to prevent swaying and consequent drying of roots.

Evergreens usually require top moisture as well as root irrigation. Rely on your local nurseryman for complete information on watering, frost protection measure that may be required and steps that should be taken to keep Evergreens in your locale free of pests and disease.

Ground Covers Ideal for Those Few Bare Spots

Though the term "ground covers" has a homely and rather negative sound, California gardeners have learned that the low green-growing shrubs and vines that come under this classification can be good friends indeed...since they are both attractive and undemanding. The California Association of Nurserymen says that you can roughly classify ground covers into two groups — those used primarily as a substitute for lawns — and those used to beautify bare spots under trees, between flag stones, or steep hillsides, or a myriad of other "bare" locations.

DICHOONDRA, LIPPIA, Creeping Thyme, Silver Thyme and Woolly Thyme are among those ground covers frequently used as lawn substitutes. They require about the same amount of soil preparation as a grass lawn, but their maintenance demands are far less. Mowing need, be done only three times a year when the plants are in full growth...and then only if a smooth, rolling texture is desired.

Among ground covers which do not pretend to look like lawns are the free-growing vines, Ivy and Wild Strawberry. After planting these two — and also the thymes — have patience for two growing seasons and you will be rewarded.

The soil should not be allowed to bake or harden. A mulch of peat moss will help in this regard, keeping the soil moist and cool. Where Wild Strawberry is used over a considerable level area, it may be mowed once or twice a year to secure smoother texture. The mower blades should be adjusted so that they will trim only above about a two-inch height.

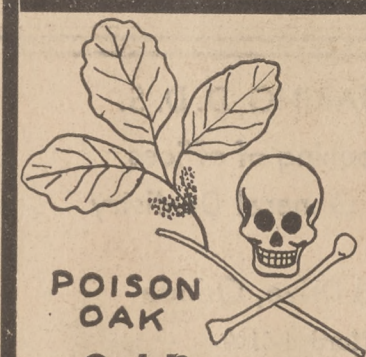
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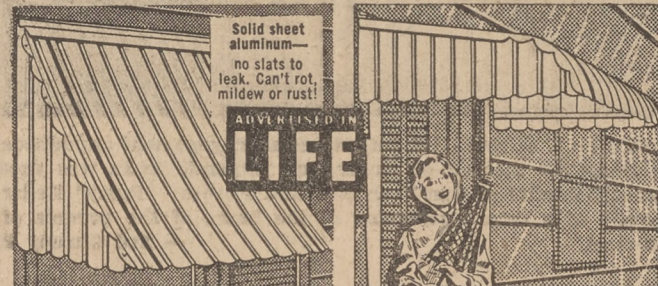
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What About Phone Rate Hike?

Just four days after the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company put into effect an \$11,100,000 rate increase, it was knocking on the door for another \$7,071,000 hike.

An anticipated boost in federal corporation income taxes is the basis for its request. It insists that only by this increase can it keep intact the 6.25 per cent profit margin which the California Public Utilities Commission has called fair and reasonable.

Year after year telephone rates have been raised. Year after year millions have been added to the public's bills. The company never has failed to have a reason. It must have the money to maintain investment, for expansion, to offset the depreciation of the dollar and now to compensate for tax increases.

In effect it is asking the public to subsidize its operations against all the risks and vagaries of the economic world.

Five years ago many states were ruling that a return of from 5.2 to 5.6 per cent was adequate. Now in California the PTT has won a return of 6.25.

Throughout a whole long assault upon the public purse by telephone companies all over America the one single,

obvious thing essential to be done had not been done. The state public utilities commissions and the federal government have not launched a thorough investigation of the financial and operating structure of the regional telephone companies and their parent, the American Telephone and Telegraph Company.

In the absence of the information such an investigation would provide, state commissions usually have been at a disadvantage before the experts of the companies. The telephone setup is nationwide and complex.

The PTT actually has enjoyed net earnings in excess of 7 per cent on the par value of its stock, 90 per cent of which is owned by ATT. And ATT has sustained earnings of 9 per cent. Plainly there is need for a formal, full dress hearing into how legalized rates of return of around 6 per cent emerge at the end of the corporate labyrinth as 9 per cent.

Sometime a halt has to be called and while the PUC left the door open to this latest requested increase, it might be better advised to hold it up and expend its energies toward the initiation of a nationwide study of the whole telephone setup.

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... with the RESERVES

Marines

"Amphibious Staff Planning" was the subject of a lecture given recently by Major R. Lohsen, United States Marine Corps Reserve, to Walnut Creek's Marine Corps Volunteer Training Unit 12 (G) 29.

Lohsen, a veteran of the Okinawa operation of World War II and Korean combat, returned recently from a special two weeks' course in amphibious operations at the Marine Troop Training Unit at Coronado.

Lohsen's lecture was preceded by movies on the Guam and Tinian operations, shown at the unit's regular meeting place, 2040 Mt. Diablo Boulevard. The major, presently on inactive duty, resides at 778 San Miguel Street in Concord, and joined the group recently.

144th Air Wing

Members of the 144th Fighter Bomber Wing of the Air National Guard returned to the Bay Area recently following two weeks at their Sixth Annual Summer Field Camp at Boise, Idaho.

Training included refresher courses and gunnery missions in F-51's and joint fighter-bomber missions in which local men were joined by jets from Salt Lake City and F-51's from Reno.

Coast Counties Gas Rates to Go Up to Old Level

Located at Hayward Municipal Airport, the wing is commanded by Brigadier General Rollin B. Moore of Orinda and includes Captain Bob DeTar of Pleasant Hill.

VAR

Armed forces accounting procedures were discussed at a meeting of the 9441st Volunteer Air Reserve Squadron last week at 2040 Mt. Diablo Boulevard.

A film entitled "Government Business is Your Business" was shown and squadron members were reminded that personal interviews are being conducted this week.

JC Registration September 2, 3

East Contra Costa Junior College will conduct a two-day registration for the fall semester Thursday and Friday, September 2 and 3. Director Leland L. Medsker announced today.

Both new and returning students will be registered, according to a time schedule based on registration numbers. Exact details may be obtained at the college office, MUIberry 5-4456.

Regular classes will begin Tuesday, September 7.

Coast Counties Gas Rates to Go Up to Old Level

Coast Counties Gas and Electric Company recently received approval of the California Public Utilities Commission to restore its gas rates to the levels in force prior to April 1, 1954, according to G. H. Conner, district manager.

On that date gas rates were adjusted downward 1.2 per cent in accordance with an agreement between the Public Utilities Commission and the company to pass on to its customers any savings which would result in the event Congress failed to extend the 52 per cent Federal Income Tax rate on corporations.

By failing to act on an extension of the 52 per cent rate prior to April 1, Federal Income Taxes automatically reverted to 47 per cent as provided by law.

Congress has now passed the Revenue Act of 1954, one of the provisions of which will restore the Federal Income Tax on corporations to the former rate of 52 per cent.

In its supplemental order, the Public Utilities Commission authorized only rate relief sufficient to pay the increased Federal Income Taxes on gas revenues which will result by the restoration of the 52 per cent tax rate.



Be Careful—the life you save may be your own!

What They Say...

Do You Know Your Neighbors Well?

Friendliness is part and parcel of living in Central Contra Costa County and people hereabouts are known for being good neighbors.

Considering the friendly smiles that can be seen on people as they work in their gardens and gather in patios to share in outdoor living, The SUN this week called residents to ask them, "How well do you know your next door neighbor?"

And here is what they say: "WHICH SIDE?" asked Mrs. Ray L. Messersmith, 31 Irving Drive, Orinda. "I know them quite well on both sides. We all have children and we all get together."

"Quite well," said Mrs. Frank Merwin, 665 Jennie Court, Lafayette.

"We occasionally do things together, simply because our children do them together."

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Broadmoor, Lafayette, said, "Not too well. They have no children and we do, so there aren't many points of contact."

"Well, I have two," commented Mrs. A. R. Meyer, 66 El Gavilan, Orinda. "One I've known all my life because they are my mother and father. The others just moved in. I've met them, but I don't know them too well, yet."

"We're on friendly terms, I would say," replied Mrs. Alice M. Gray of 278 Betty Lane, Pleasant Hill.

"QUITE WELL," said Jess D. Hamburg of 1918 Lucille Lane, Pleasant Hill.

"Well, I know her pretty good, she's my daughter," answered Mrs. Doney Huffman of 80 Isabella Lane, Walnut Creek.

"Very well," said Mrs. R. H. Inman of 148 Springside Road, Walnut Creek.

Demos, GOP Name Officers

Republicans and Democrats alike gathered in Sacramento recently to hold central committee meetings and elect state officers.

Attending from the local area were Dick Graves, democratic nominee for governor, and Republicans Jack Pedder, Don Bonar, Lindsey Spight, Joe Creighton, Don Kientz, and Assemblyman Donald Doyle.

Republicans elected Howard Ahmanson of Los Angeles as vice chairman, a move which may be politically important in the presidential elections of 1956 when he will be chairman.

Democrats nominated Mrs. Elizabeth Snyder of Los Angeles as chairman. She is the first woman in California history to hold the post. Assemblyman Thomas Galdes of Berkeley was named to head the GOP central committee.

School CD Confab Planned Sept. 20

Plans are nearing completion for a Civil Defense School Conference to be held September 20 at the Enean Theater in Concord.

Representatives of nine county school directors who met recently to approve the program are Celia Acquapace, San Pablo; Ward Cockerton, Contra Costa Junior College; W. B. Ellis and Ben M. Harris, Lafayette; Charles E. Harworth, Pittsburg; Fred J. Kiesel, Mt. Diablo Unified; Willard Knowles, Martinez; Sheldon Rankin, Walnut Creek; Joe Sheaff, Orinda; and Henry Spess, Antioch.

B. O. Wilson, county superintendent, announced the one day conference will cover such phases of school Civil Defense as safety, first aid, fire prevention, and communications.

Lions to Sponsor Philippine Singer

Catalina Zanduea, a Philippine soprano, will present a concert September 10 at 8 p.m. at the Richmond Union High School under the sponsorship of Lions International.

Local Lions Clubs are selling tickets for the affair which will benefit Philippine villagers.

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Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor:
Some time ago your very fine paper mentioned another "Lafayette Welcome" sign was to be placed East of Lafayette.

In utter amazement I found the sign the other day, as I noticed the erection of a small building on Mt. Diablo Boulevard.

Why is it stuck between two such buildings? It looks more like a fence than a "greeting." There are plenty of wide open spaces to the East. Why can't it be moved?

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Letters to The Editor

Dear Editor:

On behalf of the volunteer members of the Lafayette G. O. C. Sky-watch Post, I would like to take this opportunity to thank the many people who have given materially toward making this post successful. It took the efforts of many people — all working together — to arrive at the organization level we have attained.

The "keynote" of cooperation fits in so well with the essence of Civil Defense — which is an all-inclusive team action — no part being efficient without the operation of the other component parts.

This essential "Team Work" has been exemplified by the answer of the local area who have taken a sincere interest in the advance of this segment of the County Civil Defense Program.

The Roman Catholic Church — who gave permission for the post to be on their property — and the continued cooperation of Father Collins toward the success of this Civil Project.

Secondly — to the Marchant Construction Company for constructing the post at a nominal cost.

Then — we had our post, but without the many important items needed for efficient and comfortable operation.

And so we should go on to thank the Sun Valley Lumber Company of Lafayette for the material for shelving within the post.

Marshall Maguire of Maguire's Drugs, Walnut Creek, for the First Aid Kit for use at the post in case of emergency;

Mr. Jensen of the Dime-Dollar Store, Lafayette, for a much-needed pencil sharpener;

And Mr. Mathis of Mathis Stationery and Cameras, Lafayette, for the two file cabinets which will help us to get our records in good business order.

There will be many other essential items that will be needed before our post is fully equipped, so we do hope to get the same cheerful cooperation from other merchants in the vicinity. We also need many more "Skywatchers" and hope that more and more of our citizens will come forth to volunteer for a few hours each week.

(Mrs.) Isabelle E. Salisbury
Post Supervisor

Dear Editor:

The selection of "Miramonte" for the name of the new high school in Orinda came as a surprise to many an Orindian.

We had believed the school would automatically be known as and called "Orinda High School."

WHY MUST such a general term be used? Surely the name could be more closely identified with the Orinda area, if only to use the name of an early settler.

When Moraga eventually has its high school, it should quite naturally be named Moraga High School.

WE DO NOT understand why the name of the community in which a school is located cannot become the official name of that school.

Our new high school is in the process of construction. It can be a great asset to our community.

And we all anticipate that it shall be one of the finest academically in our state.

Interested Parent,
Orinda.
(Name withheld on request)

HAVE VALVES ADJUSTED

The engine breathes through its valve system, points out the National Automobile Club. Before starting a long trip, make certain that the valves are correctly adjusted. It is a quick way not only to efficiency of operation, but to a significant saving of fuel on the long trip.

Inside Out -

By Chuck Bosley

Why Not Face Facts?

An interesting problem which faces all service clubs here — and probably everywhere else — was brought to my attention this week . . . namely, what about political candidates speaking before clubs which have by-laws prohibiting political speeches?

As far as I can gather, some members of local clubs work on the questionable assumption that a politician can make a non-political speech while he is campaigning.

Others are more realistic . . . they know it's downright politicking.

But the realists point out that club rules, although not enforced to the letter, do have an excellent result . . . they put a stop to smear campaigning and force a candidate to take a positive approach.

This is about as much as can be expected, it seems to me. There really isn't any difference between a politician speaking and a politician campaigning, is there?

When a candidate for office presents himself as an authority on any given subject, he is, of course, seeking to impress his listeners, win their favor and capture their votes. He doesn't necessarily have to mention that he's a candidate . . . his friends in the audience will take care of that.

When he says, "The state or county or city should initiate such-and-such a program," there is no practical difference from saying, "If elected I'll work for such-and-such a program" . . . as long as his listeners know he's running for office.

The politicians know this . . . don't they all hurry to get speaking engagements before every service club in sight?

Let's face it . . . if service clubs want to really prohibit political speeches, they'll have to stop inviting politicians to speak.

I, for one, am convinced that the existing custom is all right. But only if we admit the truth to ourselves and not cry when a candidate that we don't personally support gets a chance to say his piece.

Worthy of Note . . .

Here's a quote from an editorial printed last week in the Brentwood News published by Ed Allen out in the east county:

Looking to the days between now and November, he writes, "It adds up to a noisy and not too elevating ten weeks ahead, and it is going to be a time when the voter who wants to help put the best man in office will take none of the harangues and gossip and 'exposures' for granted."

"It will be better to be too skeptical than too gullible. Too much is at stake . . . to put those men in office who can make the most noise, tell the tallest stories, and who will resort to any sort of deception to embarrass their opponents. They aren't the kind to be trusted to give us honest, efficient government."

Now's the time to enjoy an age-old American custom, exchanging rummage.

All kinds of organizations are holding rummage sales these days. Among them, the Walnut Creek Kiwanis Club and the Walnut Creek Rainbow Girls (both today and tomorrow) and the Walnut Creek Lions Club in October. Others are undoubtedly coming up in Orinda and Lafayette.

So . . . you can go out, clean out the garage, turn it in at one sale . . . and go out and buy some more to replace it.

This isn't intended to be sarcastic, either. When you examine the reasons why rummage stacks up in the garage, you find that it's because certain clothes, furniture, toys and gee-gaws have just lost their interest to the family . . . not, necessarily, because they've worn out.

So what's better than turning in the uninteresting stuff and finding something that catches your eye . . . or is usable in your recently-discovered hobby or interest.

I understand that the Walnut Creek Lions Club will have a real, live horse for sale . . . what better for some newly-suburbanized family.

Notes on the Underground

I have it in mind to start a contest to name the most traveled man-hole in the area . . . despite what you may think, this is really a high level type idea, because it starts people noticing what's going on around them.

The problem is, however, that there may really be no competition. The subterranean passage opening at Bonanza and Locust Streets in the downtown area of Walnut Creek probably would win hands down . . . did you ever see so much traffic?

I've been kind of hoping that Pacific Tel and Tel, or whoever it is that runs conducted tours at that location, would send me a special invitation . . . but there's been nothing to date.

New Stenotypy Class at Acalanes

Acalanes Adult School has started a class to be reported accurately up to 382 words per minute, it is reported. Used extensively by court reporters and secretaries doing considerable dictation work, Stenotypy instruction was obtainable only by private means until recently.

The Stenotype is a shorthand typewriter using basic English letters only and weighs about 4 pounds. The 22 keys can be struck simultaneously writing words and phrases with each stroke. Speech

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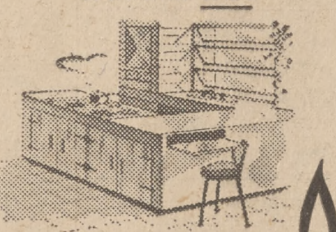
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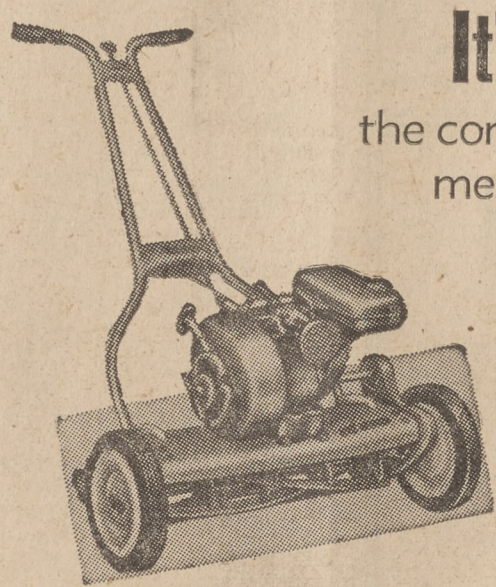
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